

U.S. Foreign Policy Termed 'Effective' by Ambassador

By SUE HARRIGER
Spartan Daily Investigative Writer

America's foreign policy has "proved itself effective" because of the U.S. collective security plan, economic aid and assistance to other countries and support for international organizations, according to career Ambassador George V. Allen, director of the Foreign Service Institute and former director of the U.S. Information Service.

Major issues concerning the U.S. role in the war in Vietnam, the United Nations, Europe, Latin America and the food and population crisis were analyzed by leading U.S. State Department officials at the Foreign Policy Conference for Educators Saturday at SJS. The conference was sponsored by the college and cooperating organizations, totaling more than 600 Northern California high school teachers and college professors.

'NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN U.N.'
"New developments have arisen in the U.N. that the world couldn't have talked about six months ago," said Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary of state for international organizational affairs. "A convergence of interests between the Soviet Union and the United States has taken place which has provided the opportunity for something more than peaceful co-existence," he said.

The U.N. affords much opportunity for action where parallel interests exist between the U.S. and the USSR, according to Sisco. "Cyprus is an example of where the peace-keeping forces are in the interests of both the Soviet Union and the U.S.," cited Sisco. The diplomat favors a "quiet" diplomacy where secrecy is a vir-

tue, and he believes that newspaper headlines do more to hinder foreign relations than to help them. Walter J. Stoessel, deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs and former deputy chief of Mission in Moscow, pointed out that President Johnson would like to see increased relations with Europe and a definite unification of Germany.

'EUROPEANS CONFIDENT'

"Europeans are feeling stronger and more self-confident," said Stoessel, "and NATO maintains balance for this vital organ of European stability." Although the 20-year time allotment for withdrawal of NATO terminates in 1969, Stoessel does not believe that any country will withdraw from the organization.

When asked if the CIA was used as an instrument in foreign affairs, Stoessel replied, "We shouldn't say anything about something we know about." He would not comment when asked if directions were given to the CIA when the U.S. didn't know what to do.

Believing that the U.S. role in Latin American affairs is to keep the "simmering" South American nations from "getting burnt," Gregory B. Wolfe, director, office of research and analysis for American Republics, Department of State, gave "some recipes" for revolution.

FOOD SHORTAGE

America's crystal ball tells us that revolutions are far from over in Latin America and neither is Communist influence. People are not satisfied and are seeking ways to quicken the pace of developments on all levels, according to

Wolfe, and personal ambitions no longer are the prime reason for uprisings.

"There is no race to restore the balance of food and people in the world," said Philander P. Claxton, special assistant to the secretary of state for population matters.

Because of the application of modern health programs and sanitation, world growth rates have accelerated, and in Europe and the U.S. birth and death rates have dropped, according to Claxton. In the developing countries the drop in death rates has not kept up with the drop in birth rates which Claxton believes poses a serious problem of food shortage.

"More than one-half to one-third of the people in the world suffer from malnutrition and more than half the world population are hungry," he said.

"Now the rich are getting fatter and the poor are getting hungrier. The haves are getting away from the have-nots," said Claxton.

"The United States has provided a program of technical assistance to analyze the problem and take some action to assist these people," Claxton said.

SUPPORTS U.S. ACTION

"The failure of Ho Chi Minh to win in Vietnam has hurt China," said John K. Emmerson. Emmerson is a Senior Fellow at Stanford University who recently returned from a position as Minister at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo.

"I believe that other countries recognize the importance of U.S. intervention in Vietnam. They see our presence directly related to security," said Emmerson. America has a choice — to pull out entirely, increase the war or invade, according to Emmerson.



—Photo by M. W. Hoban

MORE THAN 25 Vietnam protestors stood outside Concert Hall during the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. conference carrying signs and showing color pictures of napalm victims to people during a coffee break.

"We must maintain limited action and use every possible means to end the conflict and end the 'other war,'" Emmerson stated. He believes that more civilian representatives should work with the Vietnamese people and help them to help themselves.

In the closing session of the conference, Ambassador Allen stated that he believes the United States is only doing what the American public thinks should be done in Vietnam.



—Photo by Bill Bayley

PRESIDENT CLARK speaks with Ambassador George V. Allen, director of the Foreign Service Institute and keynote speaker at the Foreign Policy Conference for Educators. Ambassador Allen upheld the present U.S. military action in Vietnam.

Panelist Walks Out In 'Dilemma' Dispute

By KEN BRYANT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Charging that his presence was a mere token gesture, a Mexican-American educator walked out yesterday afternoon on the College Union-sponsored "Dilemma of the American Cities" forum.

Dr. Octavio Romano, a panelist scheduled to discuss education needs of minority groups, walked off the stage in Morris Dailey Auditorium protesting what he termed an "unbelievable" exclusion of Mexican-Americans on the forum program. The first panelist to be introduced, Dr. Romano read from a prepared speech and left the stage to fellow panelists James Farmer, civil rights leader, and Dr. Harold Hodges, chairman of the SJS Sociology Department.

"I was appalled when I received the program schedule," Romano told an estimated 900 panel observers. "In San Jose, of all places — a city that is 17 per cent Mexican-American and 1 per cent Negro — the forum program allows only one third of an hour panel discussion to a Mexican-American representative." The three-day conference program lists six Negro speakers and one Mexican-American — Romano, an assistant professor of behavioral sciences at the University of California, Berkeley.

"I've got news for you," Romano declared to the surprised onlookers. "The Mexican-American is the largest minority in California. Ninety per cent of these Mexican-Americans live in cities, receive less education than Negroes, less income and less help

in higher education than Negroes. "These are city problems for Mexican-Americans. In this conference on cities, where are the Mexican-Americans?"

Romano said the walkout was planned ahead of time by him and supported by members of "Quinto Sol," a Mexican-American student group from Berkeley. Members of the group and others from San Francisco State accompanied Romano to the conference.

Nick Vaca, S.F. State student, said an ad hoc committee is forming at SJS to protest today and to-

morrow, the remaining two days of the forum.

Program co-chairman Pete Ellis expressed his surprise at the walkout, but said he thought Romano was justified in his action. The program, he said, was geared to racial problems and, although, attempts were made to include more Mexican-Americans, the fact remains that only one did come.

Bob Kelley, another co-chairman, said Romano did not understand the facts, had not tried to contact the board earlier, and had no reason to complain.

Lee Asks Amendment

ASB Vice President Vic Lee may step down from his chair tomorrow at Student Council meeting to propose an amendment to the compromise Editorial Advisory Board bill which would give the ASB president control over the appointments to the board.

"I feel that control of the board must stay under the ASB since ASB funds are being used for the publications involved," Lee told the Daily yesterday afternoon.

The purpose of the EAB is to appraise editors of ASB subsidized publications and to assist student editors in recognizing relative news value of future events.

"If the compromise EAB bill is not amended, I will leave the chair to introduce an amendment to the bill giving the power of appointment of the members of the board to the ASB President in-

stead of the deans of the various schools," Lee said.

Freshman Representative Kathy Eddins also opposes this section of the bill. "If the appointing power is given to the deans, we may end up with individuals on the EAB who don't have full knowledge of the problems of ASB publications," Miss Eddins told the Daily.

In other ASB business the first seven of fourteen acts revised by ASB President Jerry Spolter and ASB vice president will be introduced, according to Lee.

Budgets of ASB subsidized projects and programs will also begin being discussed. All ASB monies must be budgeted this spring if they are to be received next year. "The budget is to be discussed in several meetings on a first come first serve basis," according to Lee.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Ex-CORE Director Warns

Plight of Ghetto Negro Worsens

James Farmer, visiting the SJS campus for the "Dilemma of the American City" conference, stays awake nights worrying about the "serious trouble in the ghetto communities."

Speaking to over 100 students and faculty members at yesterday

morning's open forum, Farmer added that the "civil rights revolution only applies to the Negro middle class and is meaningless to the poor people."

In the ghetto areas the plight has worsened, cited Farmer, because of the widening gap be-

tween the white and black wages and decreasing Negro employment.

He compared the "plight" as similar to that of undeveloped nations. The Negro represents the undeveloped segment of America. To combat the stalemate in Negro progress Farmer sees the

need for a massive development — a sort of "giant Marshall Plan." He thinks it is important to teach skills and give educational training for jobs that do exist instead of "helter skelter" instruction for jobs which are now obsolete.

Farmer foresees that the 90th Congress will be more conservative and will not deal with the civil rights problem immediately because of the Vietnam war.

But he warned that the summer months may bring more riots unless some of the previous gripes are resolved soon.

Farmer added that the Negro population in the cities is growing due to the population explosion and the whites are fleeing to the suburbs creating a "black core and a white noose."

Realizing the potential political power of the Negro in American cities, Farmer reminded the group that Cleveland almost elected a Negro mayor. He lost by 1,500 votes.

"The Negro has to be in a position to use power and to use this power effectively," said Farmer.

Following the Farmer presentation, the forum was open for student enquiries.

Farmer was asked for explanations on "Black Power" all the way to his opinion on the difference between Dr. Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael.

Farmer sees "Black Power" as the Negro realization of his ethical heritage and the understanding of "his identity."



—Photo by Fred Rosenberg

JAMES FARMER, chief participant in SJS' "Dilemma of the American City" conference, warned students there is "serious trouble in

ghetto communities" at the open forum yesterday morning in front of the girls gym.

Academic Council OK's Retreat Funds

Despite a lengthy agenda yesterday afternoon, members of the Academic Council saw a bright spot open when they passed a motion approving the idea of the executive committee for a weekend retreat at Asilomar the weekend of May 19-21.

Because the funds for such a trip would come from the Interstate Travel Bureau this is one

of the areas that Governor Reagan is proposing to cut back. Members of the council were surprised to hear that there was still a strong possibility that they may still receive the needed funds.

In other agenda, the council passed a motion to accept the guidelines proposed by the Curriculum and Instruction Committee regarding curriculum course

numbers, with the addition and substitution of various points that did not drastically change the original guidelines.

In regard to a ruling proposed by the Teaching Awards Committee, the council approved the ruling which would make it impossible for any teacher to receive a distinguishing teacher award two years in a row.

Dr. Clark To Speak

SJS President Robert Clark, honorary member of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, will address prospective members tonight on the "Role of the Student in the Campus Community." This speech will be part of the formal rush meeting beginning at 7:15 in the Faculty Cafeteria. For information, contact Bruce Hobbs, 292-1947.

Will Electric Car Lessen Smog?

While everyone agrees that the electric car will help lessen air pollution, there is considerable disagreement over the degree of aid it would provide. This was brought out at the first National Symposium on the Electric Automobile, held at SJS Friday and Saturday, in response to growing public concern over the smog problem.

This position was stressed by Dr. Tom Suvor, president of Dyna-Volt Corp. of Sacramento, in a speech in Morris Dailey Auditorium Saturday night.

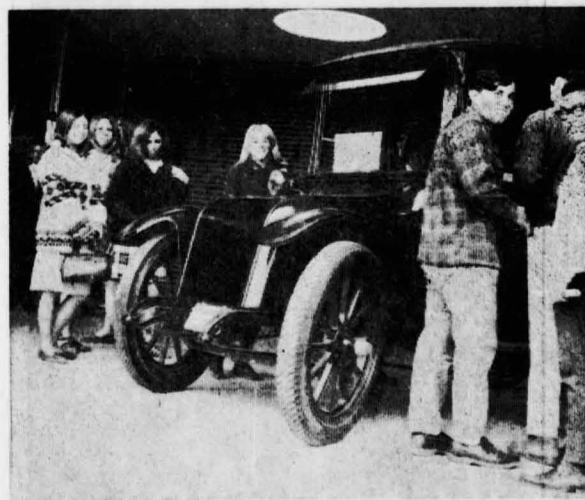
Dr. Suvor, an immigrant from Turkey in 1949, stated that the first major purchaser of electric vehicles is the United States Post Office, primarily for its low-cost maintenance.

Dyna-Volt has developed a mail truck capable of speeds to 35 mph, with a range of 25 to 40 miles between battery charges. Surveys indicate that this range is adequate for at least 80 per cent of all mail routes.

While a 40-mile range may be enough for most mail trucks, it clearly is insufficient for the average family. This factor, the need to obtain enough electricity from a battery to expand the range, is the main stumbling block in the development of electric automobiles.

Dr. Suvor suggested that the electric auto with a minimum range of 100 miles may be used primarily as a commuting vehicle. Two car families could use their

standard gasoline auto for long trips and the electric car around town. This plan would reduce gasoline vehicles in the city, where smog is most critical.



—Photo by Bill Bayley

SPECTATORS examine exhibit at the National Symposium on the Electric Automobile held Friday and Saturday at SJS. Dr. Tom Suvor, president of Dyna-Volt Corp. of Sacramento was one of the main speakers.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor JERRY TOWNSEND Adv. Mgr. JACK GROBAN

Staff Editorial

Image Outgrown

There has been a noticeable lack of communication between SJS and the people of California. Nowhere is this more evident than in our reputation.

"Party school" is usually the first expression a student hears when entering this college, and too often one of the most frequent he hears after leaving it. While some students are proud of this term, most ignore it.

The point in question here is not the validity of this expression, although this college's era which established it is gone. But the sad thing is, the expression usually is considered complete in itself.

Those who encourage this "reputation," either actively or through apathy, have failed to realize that this college has grown beyond it. Today there is so much more which can and should be said about SJS.

Briefly, our Business School is third in the nation, just behind the University of Texas in the number of B.A. degrees given as of 1966.

Our School of Law Enforcement and Administration, started in 1930, is now considered by the Treasury Department to be the finest in the nation.

The SJS Department of Nursing is the largest west of the Mississippi River. We also train more teachers annually than does any other college in California.

SJS stands eighth in team and individual championships won in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) since World War II. We also have more athletic teams in NCAA sports competition than has any other Western college.

These are just a few of the many outstanding aspects of SJS. The time is past when all an SJS student could do either was nod knowingly or grin and bear it when someone would ask, "Is SJS really such a party school?" The conversation should not end there. It should begin.

People mainly learn about a college through its students, and it is in the ensuing dialogue in which a college's image is formed.

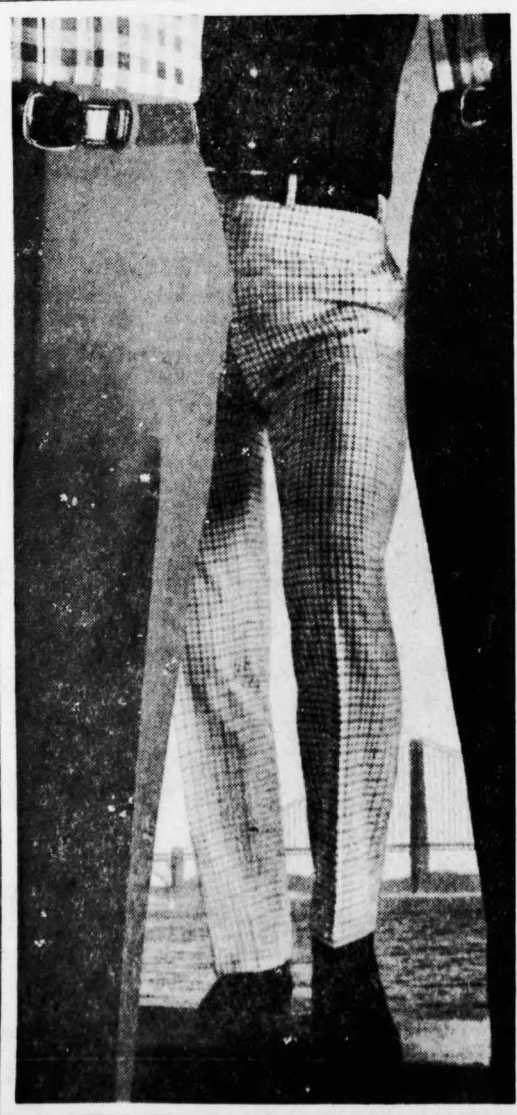
Next time somebody mentions "party school" to you, don't let the matter end there. Continue the conversation.

-B.K.

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Afterthoughts on a napalm drop on a little girl's anti-war poem.

Thrust and Parry

Grad Offers Solution to Dilemma

Relocate Campus, Student Suggests

Editor:

SJS is now naked; some would have her dead. She is naked by struggling to educate with less than minimum facilities, with over-crowded seminars, with an inadequate library, with an under-staffed faculty. Some would have her dead by killing the graduate school and cutting the teaching staff by 400. Both of these proposals would undermine the school's quality for these reasons:

- I. Killing grad program.
 - (1) The top grads here not only are capable of teaching grad students — without such students they would be less stimulated by minds cultivated in their field. There would be an "economic" loss as these grads would have no one to expose grad-level ideas to, or to receive reaction from on such ideas.
 - (2) The reputation of the school would suffer if its grad school, and the implicit quality of study necessary to support such a program, were cut.
 - (3) The quality of the school and of its students would be severely reduced.

II. Cutting 400 profs.

(1) If the present enrollment is maintained, such over-crowded classroom conditions would prevail that education and personal attention would be severely impaired.

(2) Quality of teaching would be cut for there would be less to choose from in both profs and classes.

(3) The work demanded of the remaining profs would be ridiculous, cutting needed research and student-counseling time.

III. Alternatives. Alternatives to these proposals if the budget is cut as planned:

- (1) Cut enrollment. Otherwise quality definitely will be suffocated by quantity. Few doubt that SJS is too large now. Prestige of a school is, to no small degree, dependent upon the selectivity of its admissions. It is easier to get state money to start new colleges to fill the need than to relieve old, problematic ones (i.e. Cal at Santa Cruz will suffer the least from the budget cut).
- (2) Expand in new location. Downtown San Jose property taxes are much higher than rates on the city's outskirts. It might not be a bad idea to sell the whole complex and move to a

cheaper, less populated, and more aesthetic location.

Robert A. Isaak
Graduate Student
A1208

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The SJS teaching staff will not be cut by 400 next year, as the writer suggests. Provided Governor Reagan's budget cuts do go through, a cut of 110.7 full time equivalent faculty members will be necessary to conform with the reduced budget. The figure of 400 is a composite of those who are expected to leave through "natural attrition" (i.e. part-time profs hired on a temporary basis, replacements for profs on sabbatical leave, and profs leaving to begin new jobs elsewhere) and those who will lose jobs if the budget is sliced.)

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Esoterica

By MARIE RODRIGUEZ

It's a small book with a wild orange-magenta patterned cover. Some would call it a diary, but I call it an exercise in terror.

It all started with a very exciting English teacher with a very exciting beard. "So you want to write?" he asked as I sat sophomorically in what at that institution was called his tower office. Alone in the presence of a beautiful bearded professor can be a very trying experience for one so young. As I recall he said some really stimulating things about poetry and people, but the most crucial part of the conversation was his question, "Do you keep a journal?" Note he didn't say diary, he said journal.

And I said "no." "Write, write, write," that was his only advice. "If you want to be good you have to write every day, get into the habit... and a journal is the best way."

Three years and seven gaily covered books later and I'm hooked.

The terrible part is rereading three years of one's life. Monday, April 20, 1964 must have been some day. For that matter it looks as if Saturday, Feb. 4, 1967 was excruciating.

It seems no one ever puts anything happy in journals. Samuel Pepys recorded all the horrors of the London fire, and I seem to have chosen to remember only the tearful, sordid bits of my existence.

Friday, April 17 — who cares what year — "He said the first test didn't mean that much even if one did get an F. He added that if I still had the interest, to stay an English major." Nevertheless, I changed my major.

September 26: "If I have to stay in this little room much longer..." I checked. Four months later I was still there.

Sunday, Oct. 3: "Betty's all day... What about it, huh?"

Saturday, Feb. 11: "Creepy bod was here."

Tuesday, Jan. 3: "Marie, you are a real fool." I read on and sure enough, I had been a real fool on Jan. 3.

Tuesday, Dec. 7: "Everyone is married with 13,000 children." Don't ask me what prompted that one.

Friday, Feb. 10: "OK, I think it's hopeless." And that was all. Since I keep a journal and not a diary (a journal is not simply a recording of events, but thoughts on those events, according to the bearded professor) I inscribed some rather philosophic statements to accompany the more critical moments in my life.

You can learn a lot from reading your earnest midnight ramblings on things that may at one time have meant a great deal to you.

I wonder if the beautiful bearded professor keeps a journal?

Guest Room

Irked Observer Ponders Females and Floorspace

By JUDY SMITH

To those responsible for the narrow corridors in Centennial Hall: may you some day have a class there, preferably one in such a location that the entire length of at least one hallway must be traveled. And bring your survival kit.

For this is where the women are, probably because it's also where a comparatively heavy concentration of men are, according to a recent survey. Centennial is rivaled only by Engineering in number of male students, and IT has spacious

corridors.

Yes, you failed, you architects or whoever designed Centennial — you neglected to allow space to compensate for that lost due to the herding instincts of the adolescent female.

Let me tell you about this animal's behavior in crowd situations. For some strange reason this species has an uncommon amount of ham in its make-up — give it an audience and watch it go. As a group this creature knows nothing about stage movements and even less about traffic patterns. Motion is confined to the mouth, the feet being firmly planted about a yard from the nearest wall.

These are universal characteristics, not peculiar just to SJS coeds. The social science building at Fresno State College is of a construction similar to that of Centennial and the women there exhibit identical clotting tendencies.

Plans for future social science buildings must incorporate extensive measures to prevent private hen parties on state property. Hallways could be made wider, thus decreasing the close contact principle and ending any girlish desire to hold court where one can see and be seen by the most people.

Failure to have preventative steps taken in the construction of classroom buildings will result in more overt measures. Like hatpins for prodding, No. 9's for those dainty but inconsiderate little footsies, and profanity for attracting the attention of the gal whose imposing left hip happens to be retarding one's progress.

So please, you who are in power, plan a little better in the future — or prepare to hear of young ladies smashed along the sides of many a hallway. And women: femininity excuses one from little but the draft.

EUROPE

'67



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Records, Athletes Fall in Interclass

Three SJS records fell, but three new members on the club this season which gives Spartan coaches Bud Winter and Tracy Walters a lot to look forward to this season. All of the records came from Lee Evans picked a good day to

celebrate his 20th birthday when he set one school mark and was named the meet's "Outstanding Varsity Performer."

Evans, appearing before the Spartan track fans for the first time outdoors, raced to a record in the 660-yard dash with a time of 1:18.1, breaking the former record of 1:20.4 set by Mike Gibeau in 1965.

HIGHSTEPPERS WIN

The defending national 440-yard champion also finished third in the 75-yard dash to Tommie Smith and Bob Griffin, and edged Smith in the final leg of the 440-yard relay.

Evans' "Highsteppers" won the relay event in 42.4, missing the school Interclass record by only two-tenths of a second.

Smith, who anchored the Shackelford "GT's" in the relay, led the team to an identical 42.4 time, but couldn't make up a four-yard deficit held by Evans when the final leg began.

Chris Papanicolaou needed only one jump to win the pole vault, but that one jump might have put him out of competition for several weeks. Chris, making his SJS outdoor debut, cleared the bar at 15-6, but reinjured a leg muscle.

TUCKER SETS RECORD

Newcomer Dwight Tucker made a spectacular debut with a first place and school record in the triple jump. He leaped 49-7 to eclipse the former Spartan standard of 49-6 1/2 of Les Bond in 1965.

Bob Talmadge, a member of the world record holding SJS mile-relay team, was sidelined with

a muscle pull, but should be ready for the National AAU meet in Oakland this weekend.

The final injury came to sprinter Griffin in the 75-yard dash when he sustained a slight muscle pull, but may be ready for the National AAU meet.

Ed Johnson, making his first appearance for SJS this season, topped 6-10 1/2 in the high jump and missed his own Interclass record by only one-fourth of an inch. He was named the SJS "Field Man of the Week" by the coaches after the meet.

Winter and Walters were highly impressed at the meet and while finding some weaknesses, also derived some added talent that could help during the season.

TWOSOME PRAISED

Ellis Williams and Dave Judkos were both touted as having outstanding sprinting potential by Winter.

The head coach stated, "Williams is also a fine broad jumper." Despite adverse weather conditions and a soggy track, the Spartans turned in some outstanding times.

"Some of the marks in the meet are close to the best in the nation this year," Winter added.

"Our spontaneous morale displayed before the meet was really something to see," Winter claimed. "Tommie led the team to the field and also led the exercises. This team is going to psych some teams out before the meets start."

Ralph Gamez, a promising freshman distance runner from Berkeley, won the novice mile and a half in 6:41.4 and was named the "Outstanding Novice Performer."

Tuesday, February 28, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Tony Coppola Shatters All-Around Standard

Sparked by Tony Coppola's record-breaking performance in the all-around event, SJS' surging gymnastic squad swept a pair of victories from Santa Barbara and Stanford last weekend in Spartan Gym.

Gaining firsts in each event, coach Clair Jennett's Spartans downed Santa Barbara 160.95-142.15 Friday, and completed the sweep with a 158.05-149.75 win over the Indians on Saturday.

The diminutive Coppola established a new school record in the all-around on Friday with a 50-point total, winning four gold medals and two seconds.

The Indian match proved the 5-2 junior to be close to unbelievable, as he won all six of the events he entered, and totaled 52.20 for the all-around to break the record he set the previous night.

"Tony set a goal of 52 points for the all-around when the season started," Jennett said. At the time I felt he was being quite optimistic, but he has improved and arrived at top condition so rapidly that there is no goal that he could set now that would surprise me."

The Spartan mentor also had praise for trampoline performers Kirk Kirkman and Steve Brazis. Kirkman won the event and Brazis was runner-up against Santa Bar-

bara, and the two reversed the positions against the Indians with Brazis capturing a point total of 7.95 and Kirkman 7.65.

Other top performances by the Spartan strongmen were Jeff Wolfe's two wins against Santa Barbara and two seconds in Saturday's match, and Mike Fjelstad's two second-place finishes against Santa Barbara.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Undefeated in four games, the Violets and SNU's lead their respective leagues as the Intramural Basketball League enters its third week. The Violets lead the "C" league and SNU is on top of the "T" conference.

Tonight's schedule is: 6 p.m., DSP No. 2-SPE No. 2, Acacia-Zeroes, Delta Upsilon No. 2-LCA No. 2; 6:30, Theta Chi-Kappa Sigma; 7:30, Pi Kappa Alpha-Delta Upsilon; 8 o'clock, Sigma Pi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Green Machine-Guts; 8:30, Theta Xi-Super Sophs, ICBM's-SPE No. 3; 9 o'clock, Alpha Tau Omega-Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu-Lambda Chi Alpha; 9:30, Sigma Nu No. 2-Red Horde.

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Tennis Team Rests Until Thursday Date With UCSB

After a busy weekend, the Spartan tennis team rests until Thursday when it entertains the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Greg Shephard, the Spartans' prime hope for the '67 campaign, reached the semi-finals of last weekend's Northern California Intercollegiate meet before he was beaten.

California's Chuck Darley won his second consecutive singles crown, defeating Stanford's Brian Leck in the finals, 6-4, 6-1.

Stanford, however, won the team title with 32 points to Cal's 21. The Spartans finished third.

Shepherd, last season's Nor-Cal junior college singles champ, reached the semi-finals where Leck defeated him 6-2, 6-3.

The Bears also took the freshman crown as Mike Billfillan took individual honors.

The Spartans will have three matches in as many days this week. After the Santa Barbara contest, SJS entertains Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo Friday and U.C. at Irvine Saturday morning.

The racketeers, one of SJS' busiest teams, has 24 dual matches this season and competes in six tournaments.

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City	State	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address	Tel.	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
		Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	M. F.
Name of School	Age	

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

'Birthday Party' Tickets On Sale For College Theatre Production

Tickets for Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" are now on sale at the College Theater box office.

They are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for general admission.

The play will open Friday night at 8:15 in the College Theater and will also be presented Saturday night and Wednesday, March 8 through Saturday, March 11.

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NOTE: Flights are designed to take students to Europe for the academic year—this is not a round-trip flight to Europe.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Publicity chairmen for all organizations are requested to include the full club names and title of all speakers for club meetings. The Spartan Daily cannot run announcements if information is not complete. Information should be typed or printed on Spartan Daily Announcement slips available in the Spartan Daily office. Deadline for slips to be returned is 1:30 on the day before the event is scheduled.

TODAY

Sigma Nu Alpha, 2:30, HB207. Special meeting for all nursing students. Miss Grace Wallis, assistant national director of the Nurses' Christian Fellowship, will speak on "Meeting the Spiritual Needs of the Patient."

Parents' Day Committee Interviews, 2:30-5:30 p.m., College Union. German Table, 1:30 p.m., southwest corner of the cafeteria, German Club.

Circle K International, 1:30 p.m., HE1. All students and prospective members invited. A lecturer will speak on bay area conservation.

American Marketing Association, 6:30, Mario's Smorgy at Story and Kings Roads. J. Parkel, IBM project for employment, will speak

on "Function of Personnel Department."

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, 7:15 p.m., faculty cafeteria. Formal rush meeting for all interested students. Dr. Robert Clark will speak.

Wesley Foundation, 12:30 to 1:20, St. Paul's Church at South Tenth and San Salvador. Lunch (35 cents) and discussion.

Spartan Spears, 6 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Installation of officers.

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, 6:30 p.m., ED331. General business meeting.

Newman Club, 7:30 p.m., 7950 Fifth. Student night and showing of "The Parable."

TOMORROW

German Club, 3:30 p.m., ED414. The meeting will concern the se-

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Spartaguide

mester's activities and possible candidates for offices.

Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., ED414. League match with team from IBM.

Society for Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall in the Music Building. Orientation for all interested students.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Men with a 3.0 GPA for 30 or more SJS units are eligible. Dress will be sport coat and tie. Active members are urged to contact Michael Nicholson at 287-1078

as soon as possible concerning initiation activities.

Alpha Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., HE1. Rush meeting for new members. Dr. Van Severter from the accounting staff will speak.

Phratères, 6:15 p.m., HE1. Rush tea for those interested in joining.

AMA

Meeting Tonight

Mario's Smorgy
7:30 p.m.
Story & King Roads
Everyone Welcome

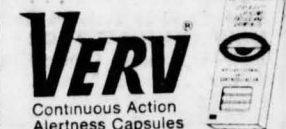
You have until March 10th to become a member. Come either to Building R or the meeting. The dues are only \$5 per semester.

For information
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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

\$399.50 JET Los Angeles to Paris June 15, return Sept. 7 from London, includes 4-wk. study course at Alliance Francaise Paris. Alternate flight to Amsterdam June 26/Sept. 5. Dr. French (415) LA 6-9122 or write c/o Sierra Travel Inc., 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. PROFS: Plan a nice vacation. Resp. coll. grad. will care for your home June 1 to Aug. 31. Call 867-0201.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

GRAN SPORT, '66 Buick Yellow with vinyl top, 445, 4-speed stick, positraction, 15,000 mi. Factory warranty. Excellent shape, must sacrifice. 244-5418 or 294-5707 at night.

RED '65 VOLKSWAGEN. Radio, heater. Sunroof & very clean. Asking \$1450. Call after 8 p.m. 292-2359.

'62 FORD GALAXIE, 2 door hardtop. V-8, std. transmission, radio & heater. \$975 or best offer. 967-2615.

1954 OLDSMOBILE, 2 door hardtop: all power, radio, heater, new battery. 382 S. 10th, 287-0934.

HONDA 90, '66, with 1 year free insurance. \$300. Call 287-0378 after 5 p.m.

'62 VOLVO B-18 Super Sport. Radio and heater. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays, 294-9718.

1960 FIAT 500, with sunroof & cheese grater. \$185. Call Gary, 295-4516. See at 565 S. 6th St.

'59 PORSCHE ENGINE, 1600N, \$450. Excellent condition, bolts into VW. Write 14 W. Main #4, Los Gatos.

'64 VW, stereo tape player, wood dash, heavy duty clutch, & more. Excellent condition. Must see. License pd. 287-6710, after 5, 294-4871.

'66 TR4-A, white with black top & interior. Excellent condition. \$2350. Call 297-8369, Jerry.

'62 CORVAIR MONZA, 4 speed, bucket seats, radio & heater. \$800 or best offer. Clyde Evans, 294-6019.

TRIUMPH motorcycle, 1963, 150 cc's. Excellent condition, \$350. 286-1420.

'59 CHEV Bol Air 2 dr. Sedan V8, Overdrive, R/H, Exc. Cond. Rebuilt engine. 961-6996 after 4, \$495.

'60 CHEVY BEL-AIRE 4 dr. Ht. V-8. Automatic, new tires, R/H. \$500 or best offer. Call 286-5995.

WHITE CORVAIR Monza, '61, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Dee afternoons at 294-2916, Room 206-B.

VW SEDAN, '60. Good condition, radio, good tires, new engine, \$675. Call 297-4372 after 4:30 p.m.

'59 AUSTIN HEALY. Good condition. Can finance. \$795. 379-2404. Ask for Larry.

'56 MERCURY, new battery & 5 tires. Good interior and exterior. Needs work. \$100 or best offer. 967-2944 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE (3)

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER with case, elite, like new. \$40. Call after 6 p.m., 379-0173.

WANTED: HARMONY 1260 Guitar, under \$60. Bill Norell, 293-8866. Call after 6 p.m.

WOOD SKIS, 185 cm. Excellent cond. with bindings; only used twice, \$30 or best offer. 286-3629, Lynn.

MUST SELL 200 cm. Persenico Combimetal Skis. Tyrolia step-in heel release bindings, Olympic Poles, \$65. Koflach Buckle Boots, 9 1/2 M, \$40. All used twice. 287-1887.

POST SLIDE rule 1460 L, case, book. Like new, \$20. K&E drafting tools. N1068 Mech 1 set, good condition. Best offer. 739-6431 after 5 p.m.

SCHWINN TOURIST 10-speed, \$50 or offer. 1 year old. Call Todd Hall, Paul Luis bet. 5 & 6 p.m.

DIAMOND WEDDING set, white gold. New, has \$350 life guarantee. 30 point solitaire. \$150. 294-9617.

OAK DESK, \$25; student lamps, \$7; \$4; round oak table, \$70; 9x12 rug, 297-6079.

HELP WANTED (4)

CREW MANAGERS. Part time. Hope Chest Plan. Salary & commission. Apply: 1060 Willow, Room 3. 286-3193.

PART TIME sales, commission, with Best-line Products. Call 264-7389 5-7 p.m.

MATH TUTOR for 8th grader. Student able to put across new math. Call 294-3502 before 10 a.m., after 3 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES for new San Jose nightclub. Must be 21. Contact Mr. Pinder. 292-2596.

GIRL NEEDED to cook dinner 5 days wk. for 6 young men. Pleasant personality. 293-5933, 415 S. 12th.

GIRLS WANTED, 18-26. Models for pin-up photo. Local commercial studio. Hourly pay. Box 5967, San Jose.

HOUSING (5)

WORKING GIRL WANTS ROOMMATE. Nice apt. with pool. Call Liz: Days 297-1686; Evenings 296-4897.

ROOM FOR MEN. Single or double. Quiet, light, and comfortable, 146 S. 14th St. 286-3025.

ROOM FOR TWO with or without kitchen. Men or women. Also room for one man only. 426 S. 7th St.

TWO BEDROOM apartments with vacancies for 1 or 2 people. Furnished. See at 495 E. William St., Apt. #1.

ONE OR TWO female roommates for large 2-bedroom apt. Either \$40 or \$60 mo. Over 21. Sandi, 297-7621.

LARGE 3-ROOM, furnished apt. \$115 mo. includes all utilities. Girls or couple. 595 S. 9th. Call 259-1547.

MEN, LARGE, cheerful rooms, single or double, wall to wall carpet. Private entrance. 406 S. 11th St.

GALS ONLY, room & board, \$75/mo. Unapproved house; near campus. 565 S. 5th. Phone 297-9742.

1 AND 2 bedroom apartments, pool. Two blocks from campus. 576 S. 5th St. 293-1445.

1 OR 2 MALE roommates for 2 bdrm. at Royal Lanai Apts. \$40 for 1, \$30 for 2. Own room. 259-8399.

GIRL WANTED to share spacious 1 bedroom apt. with one other. 751 S. 2nd #13. Call 286-5670.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious apartment for rest of semester. Call 287-1637.

MEN—CLEAN rooms with kitchen privileges. Close to campus. \$30-35 mo. 617 S. 6th or 638 S. 5th. 292-3646.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for house, \$40 month, with own room. Must have chest of drawers, 292-7862.

WANTED 2 FEMALE roommates to share spacious, modern apt. 1 block from campus. \$45 mo. Call 286-3417.

DOUBLE APTS. Very clean with kitchen privileges. Reasonable. 666 S. 5th St.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apt. with one girl. Near campus. Contact 286-6666 after 5 p.m.

2 QUIET STUDENTS, pvt. home 2 bks. SJS. Oriental, Indian food. Kit. Priv. 2 Reas. 50 S. 2nd, Apt. #3.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Apt. Two blocks from SJS. Quiet. See at 545 S. 7th or call 294-1188.

QUIET, UPSTAIRS room for female student (double or single). 297-6079.

JUNIOR, SENIOR girl wanted to share house with 4 girls, 1 block from campus. \$40 mo. Call 297-6287.

CUTE ART studio, has electricity, but no bath; ideal for artist, etc. 1/2 block to school. 292-9400.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: CHECKBOOK with blue cover. Reward. Vicinity Speech & Drama Bldg. Call Bob, 251-1913.

LOST: SILVER bracelet, approx. 12 3/4" shield charms from Europe. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 296-2546 after 6 p.m.

LOST: MEN'S 3/4 length tan wool overcoat. Wed. night, Feb. 15 at Co-Rec. Reward. Call 298-1012.

PERSONALS (7)

TRIPPED-OUT Hick artists, Folk Rock, Blues Musicians wanted for musical Methedrine maneuver. 354-1404.

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SERVICES (8)

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TRANSPORTATION (9)

RIDE NEEDED from Sunnyvale-Mountain View-Los Altos area to SJS daily for 9:30 classes. Call Lynda, 736-4119.

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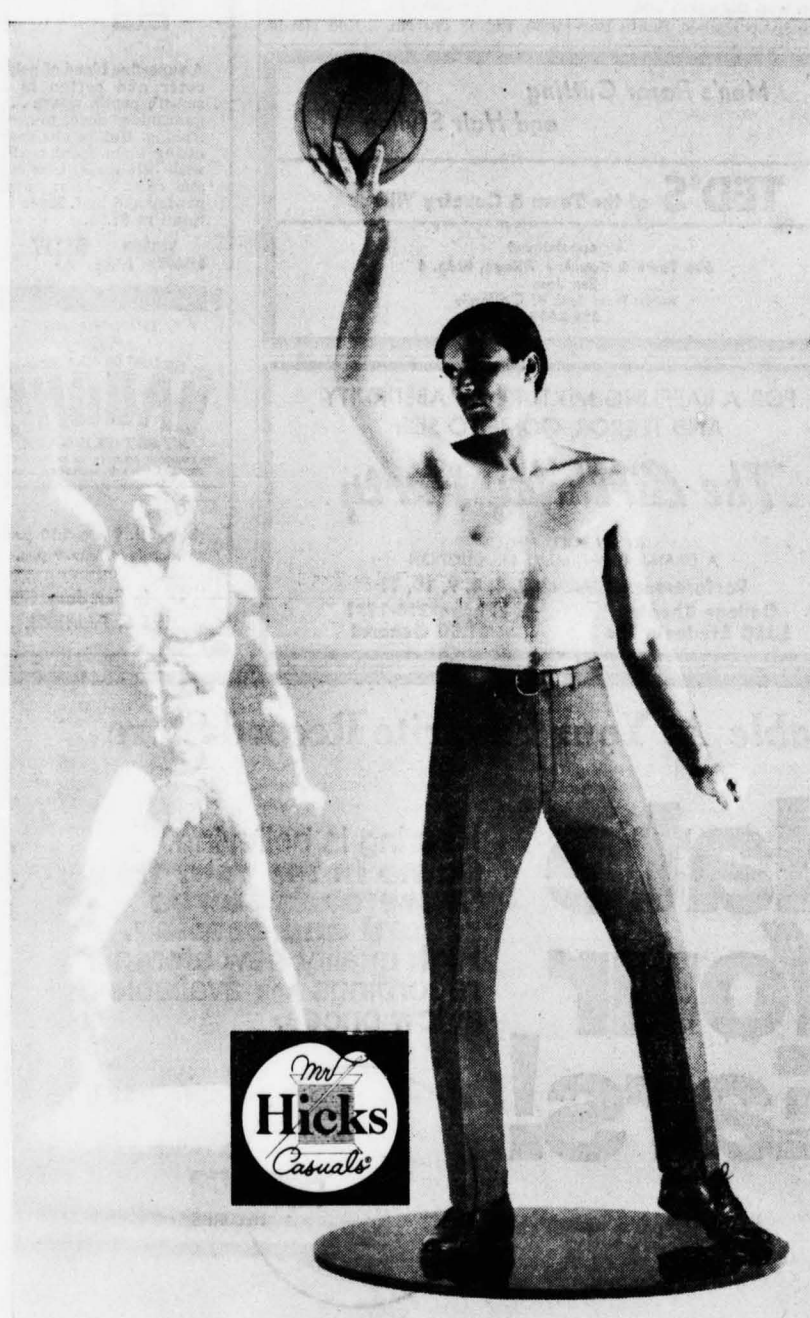
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